

Woman's Page

Out-of-the-Ordinary Christmas Gifts That Are Not Expensive—Useful and Dainty Gifts and How to Make Them—Exaggerated Paris Styles—Blue Eyes and Purple Hair—Hair Dyed to Match Dresses an Extreme Style Seen in Paris—Hair Ornaments Very Elaborate.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Gifts Out of the Ordinary.—The housekeeping friend, especially if she has plenty of money to buy gifts, appreciates a gift for her house that is useful and out of the ordinary. Such a gift is one of the waitress sets for afternoon tea that are much in fashion just now. This set consists of a fancy apron, cuffs, collar, and bow cap made from all over lace. It is expensive to buy, but easily and cheaply made.

A nice quality of all over shadow lace in small design should be chosen, costing from \$1 to \$1.25 a yard and is thirty-six inches wide. A yard will make the set. If a shorter skirt is liked, five-eighths will be enough. About six yards of narrow lace will be needed for trimming.

Useful and Dainty.—A useful and dainty gift is a handkerchief case made from two yards of five-inch ribbon. Have one yard of ribbon, flowered preferably with a narrow satin edge, in color, and the other yard a plain satin or taffeta ribbon. Thus, with a blue Dresden design on a white ground, with the plain blue satin edge, have the other half of the case plain blue to harmonize.

Overcast the two ribbons together in the center to within eleven inches of the top. Cut a strip of cotton wadding eleven inches long and nine and a half inches wide, and sew the ends of the ribbon over it, basting along the sides. Now turn in this wadded section to form an eleven-inch pocket. This puts the padding between the two outer sections of the ribbon. It is then neatly overcast to the back—which is merely the unwadded ribbon.

The unwaded ends of the ribbon are each gathered into an inch space, four and a half inches from the edge of the pocket, over which these plaited ends fall to form a flap.

This is a useful case, as it is roomy enough to hold veils or gloves, as well as handkerchiefs. If you wish to give more it is easy to inclose one of the latest meshed veils, a pair of long gloves, or a handkerchief embroidered with a handsome monogram.

A simple and easily made fichu can be evolved from a half yard of yard wide net, using the width for the length. Lay the ends in a half-inch hem and featherstitch the top in white cotton. Sew two and a half inch shadow lace to the ends. Sew the inner side of the net into a narrow band of net or mull twenty-eight inches long and finish the other edge with a narrower lace to match that used on the end, about an inch and half deep. This should reach only the twenty-eight inches, leaving enough on each end to turn at right angles across the plaiting of the fichu at each end of the band. Lay the fichu into four or five upturned plaits which are folded into a two and a half-inch space where the band ends, the lace being brought across it. This leaves the loosely plaited ends of the fichu to hang free, with only the lace trimming across the bottom. The raw edges should be rolled in a narrow hem or may be feathered stitched.

PARIS STYLES.

Blue Eyes and Purple Hair.—Each head has been arranged in the newest mode, that is, waved softly back at the side and from the hair back in the back, these waves being large and loose looking. When worn without a hat the hair has been simply dressed in two or three soft puffs not placed directly on top, but just at the crown, and there has always been some more or less elaborate hair ornament worn. These ornaments, or if it is a hat that is worn, tone in with the coloring of the hair, so there is no violent contrast, but rather a harmonious combination.

The same careful adjustment of shades has also been observed in the choice of costumes, which have either been purchased with regard to the color decided upon for the hair or else the hair has been treated after the buying of the winter wardrobe, for, whichever way it was, all was a perfect match.

I saw, for instance, at the theatre a blue-eyed, fair complexioned young woman whose hair in certain lights was of dark purple; in others it showed more like light, but all had the burnished appearance that a beautifully kept head invariably shows. The gown she was wearing was of changeable tawny silver and dark purple, and there was the least bit of bright red and black introduced into the bodice, which brought out better the soft purple tones. In her hair she was wearing a feathery ornament in which appeared glints of silver and red, and sweeping off at one side and partly covering her smooth dark

purple locks was a black paradise feather.

Regarded With Dazed Wonder.—Another symphony costume which included the head and all was in dark green, the gown of velvet, with a Russian blouse, belted in with black satin and a high collar of dark gray fur. With this was worn a hat having a crown of the same dark gray fur, with a high, close brim of black velvet. On one side of this brim was a small bow of changeable velvet, dark green and black, and the beautifully arranged tresses, which could be plainly seen beneath the brim, and the same changeable green and black effect, the hair being tinted but taking on a black tone in its heavy waves.

To say that these impressionist or eclect costumes are eye attracting is to put it mildly, for even in Paris where any and every style of gown, hat, or hair is accepted placidly they are regarded with a sort of dazed wonder. Probably if the young women who are the pioneers of the colored hair fashion were not pretty and chic they would be treated to much unfavorable comment; but they are both, and they are carrying off this mode with such calmness and perfect unconcern of being quite in the right that it is amusing and entertaining.

It is said that the same couturier of the Place Vendôme, who two years ago sent his mannequins to the races with powdered hair, and by so doing achieved a great success, introduced this present mode. This, however, is not official, for this dressmaker will neither affirm nor deny the rumor. He will jump. For the last six months white hair, whether given by nature or by the liberal use of the powder puff, has been the rage in Paris, and there is no telling but what in a year from now we will regard with unmoved constancy hair of azure blue, rose, pink or violet. Who can tell? Stranger things than this have happened, so it is not out of the range of the possibilities.

NOTICE

Sego Lily Circle No. 174, Women of Woodcraft election of officers will take place at the regular meeting Thursday, December 11th. All members requested to be present.

KATE HEYMAN, Clerk.

PLACES BLAME ON THE TRAIN CREW

Although no investigation has yet been made of the recent wreck on the Salt Lake & Ogden railroad when two interurban cars crashed head-on, Julian Bamberger is of the opinion that the accident was due to violation of orders.

He says that the two trains are supposed to pass each other on the double track between Lagoon and Kayville, and when the motorman of the northbound train did not pass the southbound train it was his duty to wait when he came to the single track.

OGDEN MAN SHOOT UP A CAFE IN SALT LAKE

Salt Lake, Dec. 10.—Maxim cafe was the scene of confusion for a few minutes early last evening, when some unknown man fired three times with a revolver loaded with blanks. Police were at once notified and in five minutes every exit from the place was guarded while Inspector Carlson and others of the force went inside to ascertain the cause of the excitement. But the cause of the trouble was gone. He did his shooting from within about ten feet of the door and then walked out without interruption just as though he had done nothing unusual. The police and some of the guests of the cafe were inclined to think the shooting was a hoax.

Chief among those who took notice of the noisy intruder, was S. Rothenberg, Harry Reichman and Harvey

Mackley, entertainers in the cafe, who were directly in front of the man, and seemed to be used by him as targets. Mr. Reichman, who is an entertainer at the cafe, gave the following account of the affair: "The fellow came up to where we were and asked if we were entertainers. I answered in the affirmative and good naturedly introduced the others to him, although I never had seen him before and don't know who he is. He said he was an entertainer from Ogden named Pardus. He seemed to have been drinking, or at least a little off color from some reason, and we 'kidded' with him.

"Then he left us and paid his bill, for he had been at another table before he came to where we were. After paying his bill the man returned to us and asked for a cigarette. We paid no attention to him, thinking that he would move on. But he asked the same question again and then said: "Don't get fresh with me, for if you start anything I will be the only one left around here."

"We still disregarded him and he stepped back about one step and seemed to shoot straight at me. The gun he had looked like a young cannon and I could feel the wind from the discharge go past my face. He fired three shots in all and then went out the door, and I found, upon examination, that I was still alive."

Nobody in the cafe seemed to know the man, and an accurate description of him was not furnished to the police.

JONES FUNERAL IN PROVO TODAY

Provo, Dec. 9.—The body of T. W. Jones, who died at Ogden Friday, was brought to Provo this evening over the Denver & Rio Grande and was met at the depot by the relatives, members of Provo lodge I. O. O. F. No. 14, and other friends. It was taken to the chapel of Passey & Co. Funeral services will be held in the Fourth ward meeting house tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock. The deceased was born in this city where his father John G. Jones, 83 years of age, is still living, as well as many other relatives.

BASKETBALL AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

The basketball "five" of the class of 1914-15 took the "five" of the 1915 class into camp yesterday afternoon by the score of 50 to 12.

The upper classmen played the lead throughout the game, closing the first half with a score of 20 to 5, and following up their advantage until the end of the game. The game was featured by the team work of the victors.

The lineup was as follows:

1914-15: W. Ruby, W. Glasman, A. Moyes, E. Conant, R. Fuller, E. Smith, G. Beck, C. West, and J. Lockhead.

1915: F. King, C. Jennings, Referee—Glasscock, Timekeeper—H. Hibbs.

A game is scheduled for this afternoon between the two senior teams.

Tonight a team from the high school will meet the "five" of the school for the Deaf and Blind. The game will be played in the gymnasium at the State School and promises to be an interesting one. The Deaf boys have the advantage of longer practice and the home floor, but the O. H. S. boys expect to give them a hard game.

The Orange and Black will be represented in tonight's game by F. Fuller, H. Warner, G. Beck, W. Ruby, F. King and A. Moyes.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MAYOR GAYNOR

New York, Dec. 10.—Tugboat and independent steamship companies paid tribute to the memory of the late mayor William Gaynor by setting aside various percentages of their day's receipts as contributions to the Gaynor memorial fund. Steamship men took a strong interest in the late mayor because of his work in promoting the welfare of the port.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers have been placed on record in the county recorder's office:

Thomas Bardette to Mary Bardette Tracy, a part of the northeast quarter of section 19, township 6 north, range 1 west, Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$500.

Daniel Allen and wife to Weber County, a part of the southeast quarter of section 16, township 6 north, range 2 east, Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$1.

Gustave Robert to Alphonso Robert et al., a part of the northwest quarter of section 15, township 6 north, range 1 west, Salt Lake meridian. Consideration \$500.

Ralph E. Hoag company to Charles R. McGregor et al., lots 29 and 40, block 3, Highland addition, Ogden survey. Consideration \$150.

SALVATION ARMY'S CHRISTMAS TREE

The Salvation Army is preparing to give a big entertainment to the poor children of the city on Christmas day. The party will be given in the National Guard armory on Twenty-fourth street, and the big feature will be a Christmas tree. The children who are known to be in need of Christmas cheer will receive a special in-

itation to the party and each will receive a Christmas bag. In the bag will be a book, a piece of warm clothing, a toy and candy, nuts and an orange. The distribution of the gifts will be by Santa Claus in person, for Ensign Clement desires to make the affair one having the real Christmas atmosphere.

Christmas baskets containing necessities of life will be sent to worthy families in want, and Ensign Clement asks that assistance be given the Army in the shape of contributions of toys and other articles.

Ensign Clement lives at 2659 Grant avenue and his phone number is 768.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. BROWNING

The meeting of the Child Culture club yesterday was exceptionally interesting to the large number of members in attendance. The club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Browning and President Mrs. J. C. Lynch conducted the meeting.

Among the features on the program were a paper on early work of the early pioneers, read by Mrs. Louis E. Scott, a history of Ogden compiled and read by Margaret Marshall, an eighth grade student of the Ogden public schools, and an address by Mrs. R. T. Hilliard.

A most pleasing musical program was given by the Misses Carrie and Irma Browning and Mr. Lester Hinch cliff. The former played several piano solos and a piano duet with Mr. Hinchcliff. The duet was the overture to "Zampa" by Harold, and as encore he played "Morning Mood" from "Peer Gynt" by Grieg. Miss Irma Browning sang "The Mission of the Rose," and "My Thoughts of You" by Cowen.

At the conclusion of the program, a prettily appointed luncheon was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. M. Browning.

The paper read by Mrs. Scott fol-

lows: "The giving of an account of the pioneers is always attended with a little delicacy. There has been here before two classes of listeners—Mormons and non-Mormons. The former read and told with belief and enthusiasm the stories of their fathers; the latter read, doubted, disbelieved and hated. It may seem strange that in the twentieth century history should have a place in our civilization; but it has. Let us hope that the future men and women will be able to read history with their reason rather than with their prejudices.

"It may seem strange, or at least new, to some to know that the Santa Fe trail to California passed through central and southern Utah; that, perhaps, Great Salt Lake was discovered as early as 1510 or 1511, and that Bonneville was not the first explorer of the lake, notwithstanding Irving's account of him. It may also seem strange to know that this region was not unknown when the pioneers first came, but that it was well known to traders and trappers for at least 25 years before Brigham Young came here.

"It is true also that the trail across the plains was not entirely new; in fact, the Oregon trail was just on the opposite side of the Platte river and the road from Fort Bridger to Salt Lake valley had been gone over by the Donner party in 1846—one year before the pioneers came. Again, the pioneers were not the first to travel wheeled vehicles out west. Provo had two-wheeled cannon on the shores of Utah lake in 1826.

"Of all these explorers, however, not one built a road. It was left to the Mormon pioneers to build the bridges and make the roads passable so that others might follow. So that while the Utah pioneer was not the discoverer of this region, he made it possible for others to visit it.

"Many people have looked with doubt upon the privations of the pioneers. They think the journey an easy one. We glory over the trip of the pilgrims, but they were on a well known sea, in strong boats, with plenty of food; the pioneers were going into a land but little known, to make habitable a region that was considered worthless. In the companies men and women were not to follow their trades. They were not to do the work that they had been accustomed to do, such as the pilgrims were doing. Men and women brought up to work in mills and factories, or to indoor work, were now to drive oxen, use campfires, care for the sick, dig roads and the like. No small wonder that many a good saint laid down his life on the way.

"Only those who have crossed over deserts and plains in wagons can have any idea of the hardships of our forefathers. Too many see only the deserts and plains from the Pullman cars, and judge that life accordingly. Let us hope that the time for a broad, liberal view of history in Utah is near at hand, and that the deeds of our fathers may be looked at without bias.

"My own parents walked every step of the way from Independence to Salt Lake, over 1000 miles. The tales they tell are heartrending. How often along the way did a piece of wagon tire indicate the lonely grave of some poor traveler. Often has a mother wrapped her dead child in a blanket for a casket, lowered the remains of her beloved into the grave, and then stood by and watched the men heap up stones on the little mound to keep the wolves away. And yet, tired and weary as the people were, at night they sang and danced their cares away, only to begin them again on the morrow.

"When the valley was reached the harder things of life began. Printers had to become masons, carpenters became hunters, merchants became farmers. All were compelled to begin a life that nature had never fitted them for. No wonder, is it, that many died in the struggle?

"And then the homes! My parents' home was a dugout. As much rain came inside the one room as fell out side. The bed had to be moved to various parts of the room where the least rain fell. The table was a wooden box; the chair (for they had but one) was also a box. The clothes were the patched up ones brought from England or of homespun; the dishes were burnt clay vessels, tin vessels, or perhaps a few china ones

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carried from the old home as treasures. The journeys made were usually on foot. Both my father and my mother have often walked to Salt Lake and back to Ogden.

"And then the care and anxiety of a growing-up family; many mouths to feed, many bodies to clothe—in short, to make ends meet—these were some of the problems of the pioneers build up a promised land."

Christmas Gifts Worth While

In selecting gifts for your loved ones why not give something that will last a lifetime, something that will not only please for a few days, but many years, and will educate and entertain the entire household.

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